

Andrew Jackson to Andrew Jackson, Jr., October 21, 1834, from Correspondence of Andrew Jackson. Edited by John Spencer Bassett.

TO ANDREW JACKSON, JR.

Washington, October 21, 1834.

Dear Andrew, In my last I informed you that I had ordered for the farm a quantity of Grass seeds of different kinds. I now inclose you an invoice of the seeds which will be shipped on board of the *chandler Price* to Neworleans in a day or two, that you may make the necessary arrangements with Mr Hobbs before you leave home for this place, that they be well sown and in appropriate places. The Hires grass will do well in the lott adjoining the woodland pasture you contemplate inclosing adjoining the north or caney field, and adjoining the orchard west. The blue grass, near and adjoining the studs stable. The Timothy in the lott formerly in Timothy, but laterly called the mares Lott. The clover on the Land intended to be rested. It has cost me \$83.75, besides the freightage. it is choice seed, and must be well sown and preserved, and it will be of great benefit. I have not heard whether the clover cut by the caterpillars have sprung from the roots or whether the part cut for Hay and appeared quite killed by the draught has sprung from the roots on the fall of rain, please inform me.

I have heard nothing from Mr. Payton¹ what he has done with the fillies, or how they promise on the Turf. Please inform me. I charged Charles to keep a good observation as to their trials with any other animals, and give you the truth—he is a good judge. ask him about their trials, and inform me what he says of their merriits. I am anxious to hear how your cotton Press does and how much cotton you will have for markett, how much more than you, Mr Stockly Donelson will have. . . .

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1 Bailey Peyton, a prominent turfman.